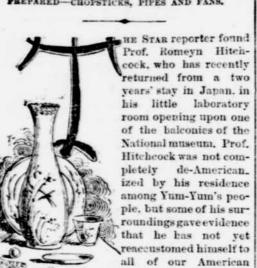
IN A JAPANESE HOUSE.

YUM YUM AND HER TOILET.

NANKI POO'S DINNER AND BED.

Daily Life of His Household as Illustrated at the National Museum.

HIM-DRINKING TEA AND SAKI-A JAPANESE DINNER AND THE KITCHEN IN WHICH IT IS PREPARED-CHOPSTICKS, PIPES AND FANS.



habits and institutions, For instance, his feet were attired in a pair of straw slippers, with nothing at the heel to hold them on, and among the jars, retorts and apparatus of his laboraorder to get fully in sympathy with the Japancock's two years' residence in Japan has enabled him to swallow his saki without wincing. He even says he likes it. The reporter gulped

forming.
"Still," he said, in deference to his host, "there is something in it that one might acquire a liking for." "You mean the alcohol, I presume," said the

down his saki and vainly tried as a matter of

professor dryly, and the reporter recognized then that he had come across an old acquaintance in this Japanese compound. Then the professor, having thus smoothed the way, put himself at the reporter's service.

What the reporter wanted was to take a little journey to Japan and go into a Japanese house Hitchcock brought home with him. These are light. Japanese household articles. One could completely furnish a Japanese house from this case. There are all the kitchen utensits, matobjects of interest and explained their uses.

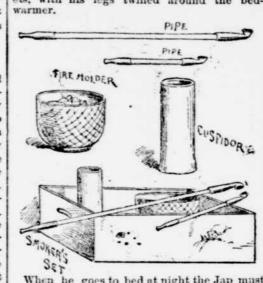


The mysteries of a Japanese lady's toilet are all exposed in the collection. There is a toi-let stand or case with its round and highlypolished metallic mirror. The toilet stand might do for a good-sized American doll or baby. The Japanese maiden will get down on her knees or sit upon a mat spread before the case. There are little drawers for her combs and pins. She has a good many wooden combs of different shapes. In one little jar is kept the pigment with which a married woman ns her teeth, a practice which is going out of fashion. This coloring matter is ap-plied with a feather brush. In a little saucer on the stand is a quantity of red aniline with which she heightens the color of her lips. The Japanese belle uses many arts, and has a large assortment of cosmetics. They have powder and rouge, and paint and delicate, soft brushes, with which to apply them. Some of their powdering and painting is done in a fantastic way, and not apparently for the purpose of counterfeiting a beautiful natural complexion. Prof. Hitchcock said he had seen young Japanese women with powder or paint laid on in streaks or in the shape of diamonds all around their necks. The toilet outfit also includes perfumery, a coil or two of the paper twine or string made so neatly by the Japanese and a stick of pomatum. The string is used in tying the hair, which is rub-bed with the pomatum until it is glossy and stiff. The dressing of the hair is not undertaken every day. It is something in the nature of a permanent improvement, and the Japanese woman puts on enough pomatum to make the hair shine and keep in pla days. This is one reason why the little wooden pillows or head-rests are used. On a pillow such as one expects to find in an American house, the hair would become mussed, and it would be necessary to dress it every day. A Japanese pillow is a mere block of wood or a roll that fits under the head at the base of the skull and keeps it up off the floor. Another toilet article like the stand itself is on such a small scale as to almost escape notice. This is a dainty towel, hardly big enough to cover -PILLOWS-



A Japanese bed is the matting that covers th floor. At bed time several blankets or quilts are produced. One is rolled out on the matting-covered floor and forms the mattress. The pillow, as stated above, is either a small block of wood or a wooden structure, like a miniature saw-horse, intended to fit at the nape of the neck. Some more luxurious ones are rolls or little round cushions made of some soft of the neck. Some more luxurious ones are roils or little round cushtons made of some soft material. When the Japanese or his visitor shire the stretches himself out on his blanket and lays his head on this executioner's block for a pillow he draws over him one, two, or half a dozen blankets, according to his fancy and the temperature of the air about him. In cold weather, Japanese houses are anything but table article with rice. The chopsticks are usually of wood and about ten inches long. Incased in a little paper sheath, they are placed on the table or tray with the dinner the chapticks are placed in his bed, and he provides himself with a bed warmer. This is a grated box or case, with a receptacle inside, in which charcoal is burned. He puts this charcoal stove under his blanket, near his feet, and wraps his limbs about it. The Japanese will sleep this way all night. Another simpler form of bed-warmer is merely an earthen jar, with a handle, which is not protected by the grated box. The live coals are placed in this, and

sometimes they set fire to the bedding and to tween them to form a fulcrum, and then the the house. It is a somewhat difficult thing to get warm in a Japanese house when one has got thoroughly chilled. There are no stoves, and no heating apparatus intended to warm a whole house. Instead, the Japanese has his his less that the state of the hibachi, a kind of brazier made in different forms. In this there will be a few coals of charcoal. It will be brought into the room and one can put his hands close down to the coals and get a little warmth from them. A warmer used in shops is an oblong box, one end having a compartment for ashes and charcoal, and the other having a receptacle for a tea-set. By the coals in this box one will warm his hands or light his pipe. When a person gets real cold, the only thing to do is to call for blankets and a bed-warmer and sit, coddled up in the blankets, with his legs twined around the bed-



When he goes to bed at night the Jap must reaccustomed himself to have his smoking utensils within easy reach all of our American and also his night light or little lamp set within habits and institutions. About the lamp set within faster she blows on it through a hollow reed acter of the clay which can be obtained. But the jars, retorts and apparatus of his laboratory a tiny teapot was giving forth a little jet of steam. Prof. Hitchcock, with true Japanese hospitality, poured out tea for his visitor in a little cup that held about a tablespoonful. This was Japanese tea made in the Japanese style. No Jap would ever think of spoiling tea with sugar and milk, so the Star reporter, in order to get fully in sympathy with the Japanese of the prices are alike. The man's pipe has a shorter stem than that used by a woman. Otherwise the rines are alike. The man's pipe has a shorter stem than that used by a woman. Otherwise the rines are alike. The man see short wooden dishing the rice. The rice is boiled so that its grains keep their beiled so that its grains keep their beiled so that its grains keep their beiled so that its never made into a mush. In the vessel placed in the center of the stove stews are made in the stove stews are made in the vessel placed in the center of the stove stews are made in the vessel placed in the center of the stove stews are made in the vessel placed in the center of the stove stews are made in the vessel placed in the center of the stove stews are made in the vessel placed in the center of the stove stews are made in the vessel placed in the center of the stove stews are made in the vessel placed in the center of the stove stews are made in the vessel placed in the center of the stove stews are made in the vessel placed in the center of the stove stews are made in the capital city possesses no industries. The merits of Washington brick as a substantial material for building is fully recognized, but its capabilities for ornamental and decorated architecture is rapidly being developed. The late H. R. Richardson, the distinguished architecture is rapidly being developed. The late H. R. Richardson, the distinguished architecture is rapidly being developed. The late H. R. Richardson, the distinguished architecture is rapidly being developed. The late H. R. Richardson, the distinguished architecture is rapidl ese, took the clear yellowish-colored liquid straight and found it a delightful beverage.

In a case which he thrusts in his belt, Attached in a case which he thrusts in his belt, Atta his bottle—a long slender Japanese bottle, and generally a Netsuke, a charm, or little figure ferent culinary utensils. A basin with a long manufacture has become very general, and wooden stick is used in preparing the miso, or molds are now made from architects' designs and the reporter sat at the table facing each other. Then they raised the cups to their lips other. Then they raised the cups to their lips other. Then they raised the cups to their lips other. Then they raised the cups to their lips of the cups to their lips of the cups to the cup t desires to expectorate, raises to his lips. courtesy to conceal the puckering grimace that Prof. Hitchcock said it was much less disgust- from the bucket. . the muscles about his mouth insisted upon ing than the American habit of discharging thing like American fine cut or straight cut. It around with paper, the ends being open, so as hold only a pinch of this tobacco, enough to give three or four good whiffs. Then the Jap knocks the bowl so as to empty the ashes into his hibachi or cuspidor. It he is traveling he probably knocks the bowl against the toe of his and see just how the Japanese lived. In a long and spacious case in the north hall of the muwooden shoe. He will fill his pipe many times. seum is arranged a collection which Professor fresh tobacco in the bowl, and thus get a new

tings for the floor, beds, pillows, warmers, a set is used in the marriage ceremony, and, in toilet sets, writing cabinets, all the paraphernalia for a Japanese dinner, smoking sets, saki ordinary marriage ceremony. The bride and sets, paintings to hang like banners on the wall, night lights and little shrines before opposite sides of an avertment. The cause are wall, night lights and little shrines before which devout shinto worshipers can kneel in inverted on the stand. Two attendants prayer. Everything seemed to the reporter's take the first cup off and, standing beside the unaccustomed eye to be on a dainty doll-house bride, fill it with saki and hand it to the bride, scale, but the articles in the collection are just what are actually used by the Japanese. The groom and he drinks. The same cereinony is gone through with each of the other cups. The tion a Japanese house, and Prof. Hitchcock took him through the structure and pointed out the that any of the saki that may spill out from the cups is drained off into a receiving basin constructed for the purpose in the interior of the stand.

On another stand near this saki set is a package supposed to have been brought into the house as a present or gift. It is wrapped neatly in paper tied with colored threads, and underneath the threads where they cross is underneath the threads where they cross is thrust a little bit of fancy paper folded into the shape of a spear head. The paper thus folded indicates that the parcel contains a present. On the paper wrapper is an inscription in Japanese characters.



The common dining set looks like an equip ment for a toy house. The table is about 8 inches high and its top is a tray about 8 inches square. Every person has his own table. He sits on his cushion, and the servant, a neatly dressed Japanese girl, brings him not his dincommon dining room in a Japanese house or hotel. The dinner is served wherever the hotel. When he comes into the house home have died from jumping claims.—Hutchner only but his dinner table. There is no guest wants it. When he comes into the house he is served with tea. The tea is kept handy in a metal canister, and a kettle for hot water is placed on the hibachi. The servant uses much ceremony in serving the tea. After pouring the hot water upon the leaves and fill-ing the oup, she places it upon a little metallic holder, and with a bow pushes it



provides a tobacco set, so the guest can smoke if he wishes. Dinner is then served on the little table or tray. On this tray served on the little table or tray. On this tray will be several little covered vessels or dishes, in Willie could not go, and was only reconciled at the guest, in the right-hand corner, is a lacquer bowl filled with miso soup. At the left is a porcelain bowl for rice. On the other side of the tray is a lacquer bowl in which soup, vegether the right hand corner. It is a permission to sit up late with the guest, in the permission to sit up late with the guest, in the right-hand corner, is a lacquer bowl filled with the guest, in the right-hand corner, is a lacquer ever, the little man grew drowsy, gaping every few minutes. Auntie said, by and by: "I expect willies sleepy;" whereupon he straight-hand corner is a lacquer bowl filled with miso soup. At the left is a property of the permission to sit up late with the guest, in the right-hand corner, is a lacquer bowl filled with miso soup. At the left is a property of the permission to sit up late with the guest, in the right-hand corner, is a lacquer bowl filled with miso soup. At the left is a portion of the permission to sit up late with the guest, in the right-hand corner, is a lacquer bowl filled with miso soup. At the left is a portion of the permission to sit up late with the guest, in the right hand corner, is a lacquer bowl filled with miso soup. At the left is a portion of the permission to sit up late with the guest, in the right hand corner, is a lacquer bowl filled with miso soup. At the left is a portion of the permission to sit up late with the guest, in the permission to sit up late with the guest, in the permission to sit up late with the guest, in the permission to sit up late with the guest, in the permission to sit up late with the guest, in the guest, in the guest, in the permission to sit up late with the guest, in the g table stew or a fish stew will be served. Beside this is a porcelain plate on which probably fish much emphasis: "Oh, no, I isn't auntie—only will be served either broiled or raw. In the middle is a little cup for Soy or Shoyu, a darkcolored sauce, like Worcestershire sauce in appearance. Salmon, trout and other kinds of fish are served raw frequently with little strips of radish. The diner takes up with his chopsticks a slice of fish and radish and dips them in the sauce before carrying them to his mouth. Toward the end of his meal he will remove the saucer-shaped top from his rice bowl and pass it to the attendant, who will place on it usually four slices of some kind of preserved or pickled vegetable. This he will eat as a relish with his rice. The odor is strong and obiectionable to foreigners, but one soon acquires taste for it, and it becomes an indispensable

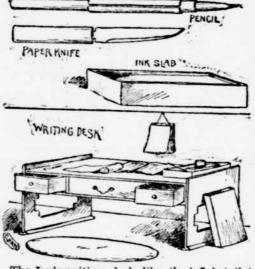




All through the meal the dainty Japanese serving girl sits close at hand to be of service if she is needed. She has with her a rice bowl, from which to replenish the supply of rice in the little lacquer bowl on the table. If the ladleful. The second dip in such case is a ceremonial dip and only a few grains of rice may be comprising two small bottles and cups, holding about 114 ounces each.

The Japanese kitchen is an exceedingly primthe night he reaches out for his pipe, lights it by the live coal buried in the ashes of a little is the purpose. At one end of the range is the purpose. At one end of the range is the purpose. Brick-making is an injury provided for the purpose, takes a few puffs is the pot in which rice is boiled. It has a dustry which has reached a high point of worden to write heavy which can be obtained. But and goes to sleep again. Nearly all Japanese wooden top, with heavy blocks of wood for women as well as men smoke. The smoking handles. On top of this pot is a flat wooden more commendable because it is supposed that to this case by cords is a pouch for tobacco and radishes and other vegetables, sieves, and dif-special designs. This latter feature of brick cuspidor is merely a joint of bamboo, cut off forms the soup stock. The Japanese water so as to make a cylindrical box, one end being | bucket has a handle made by inserting a crossclosed. This the Japanese smoker, when he piece between two of the staves which are prolonged above the others. A wooden dipper Though the custom seems odd to an American | with a long handle is used in taking the water

The Japanese housekeeper does not use a saliva at a spittoon at long range. The Japanese tobacco is fine and stringy, looking someinches square, with a bale or handle and a lid.
say, "East Washington is having its innings at In the exhibition case near the stove stands a is put up in rolls of different sizes, bound | "safe," in which food is placed for safe keeping from flies or other insects. It is a diminutive to expose the tobacco. The little pipe bowls affair with a shelf inside and sides and door



set, seems to be made for very little people. The Jap does not sit in a chair to write, but kneels before his cabinet or squats on the floor. The cabinet contains a number of dainty water in which the stick of India ink used in writing is moistened. The stick thus moistened is rubbed upon a pad from which it is taken up on a finely pointed brush with which the writing is done. Some of the paper comes in rolls, and as the Japanese writes his characters. ters in vertical rows, he unrolls his paper and keeps unrolling until he has written all he wants to write, and, then, if it is a letter, he tears the paper written upon from the roll, folds it up and sends it away. Some paper used by Japanese women is made in fancy styles with figures or flowers painted or printed

on it in colors.

When the guest in a Japanese house gets up in the morning he performs his ablutions with cold water, by means of a little tub-shaped are enjoying the prosperity which formerly wooden basin, set, perhaps, outdoors where the was confined to one section of the city. Our neighbors can take note of his doings. He streets are being improved. This year over will have a towel given him so small that he \$300,000 will be expended in street improve-

Saturday Smiles.

If you are out in a driving storm, don't attempt to hold the rains.—Texas Siftings. By and by comes the strawberry shortcake.

with one berry to a square yard of cake. It comes high, but we must have it.—Harrisburg Telegraph. How many men now living will be as famous 100 years hence as George Washington is to-day? A dozen? Half a dozen? Three? Two? One? And who are they?-Waterbury Repub-

The ice men now have an organ called "The left .- New York Tribune.

A man worth \$2,000,000 died in Chicago last week, and up to date only one wife has come forward with her claim to the property. The incident is looked upon as singular, to say the least. - York Dispatch. Gen. Harrison is declared by the Washington

STAR to be an expert physiognomist. He has had big opportunities of studying cheek.— He's Been "Shook."-Wickwire-" Queer,

him from punishment? I tell you, Yabby, my boy, no one knows the depth of woman's love." Yabsley (lately jilted)—"Nor the length of it." -Terra Haute Express.

Willie's little sister Bessie was allowed an fact about all that it will hold. In front nearest last by the permission to "sit up late" with my mouth needs stwetching!"-Boston Youth's

> They Would Be So Nice. From Nunsey's Weekly.

Mrs. A.-By dear Mrs. B, what can you be

of clothing to send to the wife of a western missionary. thinking of to send off these lovely stockings of yours? The very newest color, too!

Mrs. B.—It does break my heart to part with them, and I shouldn't think of it if I hadn't just read something about the dve stuff they use to get this particular shade being liable to poison

Mrs. A.—Oh, horrors! Let's get them out of our hands quick! Here, there's room for them

> She Won't be Cheated. Usury persists until Every claim's receipted, Thus we know when we are ill,

REAL ESTATE GOSSIP.

The Extensive Building Operations in East and South Washington.

GREAT DEMAND FOR BEICKS-PLENTY OF WORK

have come from other cities where work is not

so plentiful. It is difficult for the brickmakers

to fill the orders that come pouring in. Some

of them exhausted early in the season the sup-

FOR THOSE ENGAGED IN THE BUILDING TRADES -IMPROVEMENTS OF VARIOUS KINDS NOW BEING MADE IN ALL PARTS OF THE CAPITAL CITY. There are but few men connected with the building trades in this city who are idle. The demand for workmen is so great that a number

ply left on hand from last year, and began to make bricks earlier than usual. The kilns have been opened as soon as possible after the burning was completed and the bricks carted away while they were still warm. The manager guest passes his bowl to be replenished the girl always takes two dips at the rice with her flat son, told a STAR man the other day that their ladle, even if the guest is satisfied with but one stock on hand of over a million of bricks was exhausted some time ago, and the first kiln burned this season is being emptied rapidly. taken, but the custom of making two dips has Other brickmakers have similar experiences to been firmly established for ages, and anything | relate, and all the yards in the city and in the less would be a grave violation of table eti-quette and hospitality. If the guest orders saki for his dinner a little saki set is brought, annual output ranges from fifteen to eighteen millions, expect this year to make five The Japanese kitchen is an exceedingly primitive affair. The cooking stove or range is simply a furnace made of plaster, with three separate compartments, in which fires are made with sticks of wood. Over each compartment more than one hundred millions, and this year, is a place, for setting a kettle or an extension of the consumption of bricks last year is said to have been more than one hundred millions, and this year. is a place for setting a kettle or pot. This stove has no draft or chimney. The smoke reach still larger proportions. The superior molds are now made from architects' designs and bricks of nearly every conceivable shape and form can be ordered from the yards. Se eral of the large brick-makers have vards in the eastern portion of the city, while a number are located in Virginia, near the Long Bridge. THE EAST WASHINGTON BOOM.

By far the largest proportion of the bricks now being piled up in this city are east of the say, "East Washington is having its innings at last." There is no doubt a very lively boom is in progress there. Investment companies and private individuals are defining the vacant squares with rows of houses. Especially is this he case in the northeast, which has hitherto been the most thinly actited portion of the city. It is difficult to look in any direction without seeing a new building in some stage of progress. It used to be that if you got out beyond Lincoln park your view of the jail and the extreme bounds of the city was not interfered with by houses. But this view is gradually becoming limited. There is a row of houses on the street in the nones on the street, between 13th and 14th streets southeast, and also a row in the square beyond. These may be termed the pioneers, Looking over toward the north houses may also be seen on F street, between 14th and 15th streets may be termed the pioneers. Looking over toward the north houses on of the streets and the streets northeast, and no 15th street and Tennessee avenue, in the same locality, One of the veteran pioneer builders in his locality is John H. Lewis, He told a STAR man that for the past three years he had built on an average about 100 houses a year. He proposes to complete another hundred during the present extended within the last year, He is now building eight houses on the Trinidad property where it fronts on Boundary, between H and 13th streets northeast, and also a row building single houses going up in different portions of this section of the city.

Recently a property where it fronts on Boundary, the proposes to complete another hundred during the present street, between 14th and 18th streets northeast. It is not generally known how far cast the city was not plet and the proposes to complete another hundred during the present street in the rear and the proposes to complete another hundred during the present street in the rear and the proposes to complete another hundred during the present street in the rear and the proposes to complete another hundred during the present street in the rear and the proposes to complete another hundred during the present street in the rear and the proposes to complete another hundred during the present street in the rear and the proposes to complete another hundred during the p been the most thinly settled portion of the city. It is difficult to look in any direction without The Jap's writing desk, like the lafty's toilet extended within the last year. But Mr. Lewis has gone ahead and now occupies the outlying posts, so to speak. He has just completed 16 houses fronting on Boundary, between 11th and 12th streets, and they are nearly all occupied. "I don't have any difficulty in selling houses out here," he remarked. "It is a good place for a home; it is cheap and people are beginning to find it out, that is all." Mr. Lewis is also building six houses on M street, which is extended through Trinidad, and he proposes soon to begin the erection of eight houses on Boundary.

IT HAS COME TO STAY. But these improvements are what may be called the pioneers on the frontiers of the boom which is sweeping over Capitol Hill. In talking with Chas. A. Shields, the real estate agent, eastern section of the city was a substantial may lose it if he does not keep a careful watch on it.

| Maryland avenue is to be paved from 6th street to 13th street, and the paving of Pennsylvania avenue is to be continued for six or seven squares. A large number of other streets are to be paved, and, as is nearly always

the case, the improvements follow.

A STAR reporter made a tour through the eastern section of the city the other day and noted down some of the improvements which are now in progress. Perhaps the largest individual builder in the northeast section at present is Mr. Oliver Cox. He has over sixty houses in course of construction. Some of these are three-story houses, but the majority are two-stories in height. They are being built in rows as the following list of Mr. Cox's houses will show: Six houses, corner of 3d and F streets: three on 1st street, between D and E streets; six at the corner of 6th and L streets; five on 7th street, between K and L streets; eight on Callan street, between 6th and 7th, K and L streets; seven at the northeast corner Ice Journal." It is a cold day when its gets of 5th and F streets; seven at the southwest corner of 6th and F streets; five on 6th street. between E and F streets; seven at the corner of 6th and G streets, and eight on K street, be-

tween 6th and 7th streets.

Another extensive builder in this section of the city is Mr. Charles. Gessford. He is now completing a row of twenty-seven houses, fronting on 5th street and on M street. The latter houses are trimmed with brown stone and are finely finished. Mr. Gessford is also building five houses at the southeast corner of 5th and F streets; four houses at the southeast corner of 9th and F streets, and five houses at isn't it, that when a man is arrested for wife-beating the woman nearly always tries to save the corner of 5th and F streets, and five houses at the corner of 5th and F streets. He is also erecting a number of houses in the southeast section as follows: Two houses at the corner of 9th and G streets, and five at the corner of 3d and G streets.

Washington Danenhower has for several years past carried on extensive building opera-tions in this part of the city, and this year he is building as usual a large number of houses. They are all located in the northeast section as follows: Four houses on F street, between 1st and 2d streets; two houses on 2d, between E and F streets; two on 2d, between Massachusetts avenue and E street; one on E street, between 2d and 3d streets; six at the northwest corner of Massachusetts avenue and 4th street, and nine on the southeast corner of Massachu-

setts avenue and 3d street.

A row of thirty houses is being built by Senator John Sherman at 4th and H streets. From Nunsey's Weekly.

Extensive building operations are being carried on by Mr. D. B. Groff. He is building nine houses on H street, between 4th and 5th streets, and eight on 4th street, between 7th and 8th streets. He proposes to begin soon the erection of seven houses on C street, between 6th and 7th streets.
Dr. J. E. Carpenter has completed a row of

nine houses on 9th street, between B and C streets, in the northeast, and is building five houses on the south side of L street, between 6th and 7th streets southeast. THE INVESTMENT COMPANIES.

The influence of the investment companies in the development of property in the eastern section of the city has been referred to before in The Star. These compantes maintain a vigorous existence and buy and sell a great deal of property. The Co-operative Investment company is erecting three houses on the east side of 9th street, between East Capitol street and A street southeast. The same company is now considering a proposition to build upon its ground on north A street, and also upon 7th street, near A street southeast. The East Washington Investment company is

building five houses on Maryland avenue, be-tween 13th and 14th northeast. Also three houses on G street, between 12th and 13th streets northeast.

Among other improvements in the northeas section were noticed the following: Lorin Chappell is building fifteen houses at the northwest corner of 8th and I streets; T. A. Harding is building three houses, and Cowser Bros., two houses at the southwest corner of 7th and I houses at the southwest corner of 7th and I streets. Emmons & King, seven houses on A street, between 2d and 3d streets, and ten houses at Maryland avenue, 3d and B streets. Wm. Mayse, four houses on E street, between 3d and 4th streets. E. C. Kennedy, four houses on E street, between 3d and 4th streets. W. A.

Stewart, nine three-story houses at 4th and E streets. John W. Phillips, seven houses at Massachusetts avenue and 4th street. J. W. Duvall, four houses on 6th street, between G and H streets. Jas. J. Farrell, four houses on 2d street, between 6th and 7th streets. W. H. Carrico, three houses on 10th street, between Carrico, three houses on 10th street, between B and C streets. Moses Bradshaw, six houses

of the single houses that are being erected.

There are quite a number of these, which shows
that thrifty citizens are locating homes for themselves in that section of the city.

SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON. In the southeast section of the city there is a good deal of building in progress. As is the case in the northeast section, land is in great demand and the prices obtained are gratifying to the owners of property. The new building in progress, however, is mainly of single houses and not of rows of houses. Some of the new DAY OF MAY, 1889, at same hour and place.

308 BARNARD, Trustee.
309 5th st. n. w. and not of rows of houses. Some of the new houses now in course of erection in rows of two or more have been referred to above. In addition Wm. Witthaft is building two houses on B street, between 3d and 4th streets. Urban Gebhart is building two on G street, between 13th and 14th streets, and W. K. Simpson three

Gebhart is building two on G street, between 13th and 14th streets, and W. K. Simpson three houses on B street, between 3d and 4th streets.

A fine house is being built on B street, fronting Capitol park on the north, near 1st street east. The material used in the construction of the front is white marble from the Maryland quarries. The entire lot, which has a frontage of 34 feet, will be occupied by the house, with the exception of a spacious yard in the rear. The owner is Mr. Wm. Stewart, a wealthy gentleman, who has come here to make his home. He is giving his personal attention to the construction of the house, and the exterior appearance as well as the interior finish will have a pleasing effect and will be done in the most substantial style. This house will present a fine architectural appearance even in that locality, where so many fine residences have been built. It adjoins the residence of Mr. S. W. Curriden. At the northwest corner of 1st and B streets is the substantial residence of and B streets is the substantial residence of and B streets is the substantial residence of the catholic university. An inspection of any country map will show its exact location.

A fine house is being built on B streets, fronting Capitol Park and the streets.

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A fine house is being built on B streets, fronting Capitol Park and the streets.

A pleasing of the Lat. McLenty, Containing 4th A Dwell Ling House and the standard fronting for the Lat. Mac. Res. And Implement a study of the Lat. Mac. Res. And Implement a study of the Lat. Mac. Res. And Implement and the standard fronting for the latt. Mac. Res. And Impleme

supply. There is, however, a good deal of building in progress and the end of the present season will witness quite a large addition to the number of dwellings. The street improvements are being made with comparative rapidity. During the present season 4½ street will be paved from H street to the arsenal, and L street from 1st to 41/2 street. Sections of other streets are being paved and gradually the dusty, muddy streets are disappearing. Among

side of 19th street, between S and T streets northwest, was purchased by Mr. John S. Jenks, of Philadelphia. He has had plans prepared for the erection there of a row of ten houses, and building operations will be begun at once. Mr. W. Z. Partello will build six very artistic little houses in Le Droit park, from designs made by T. F. Schneider, architect. They will be of brick, two stories high, and contain each six rooms, and will be nicely finished inside in natural oiled wood. They will cost about \$25,000.

ENLARGING THE SOLDIERS' HOME BUILDING. Plans are being prepared by Mr. W. M. Poindexter, architect, for an important improvement to the building at the Soldiers' Home. Some time ago the north wing of the building who lives in this section. The Star man was told that the movement in property in the Poindexter. The mess hall, a low two-story structure occupies the central space between the two wings and it is now proposed to add two stories to its height. The new part will conform in design to the new wing and the same kind of material, white marble, will be used. In addition to the needed space which this change will give, the appearance of the entire building will be improved. The mess hall is 45x160 feet and the contemplated improvements will cost about \$50,000.

Mr. Poindexter is preparing plans for a building at Ashland, Va., which is to be erected for the use of the students of Randolph Macon college and will be known as science hall.

AN F STREET IMPROVEMENT. The old building 1210 F street northwest, has been torn down during the past week. Mr. James M. Johnston proposes to erect upon this site a two-story business building. The plans have been drawn to suit the requirements of the business of Mr. J. F. Page, the grocer, who will occupy the new building when it is com-

A SUBURBAN HOME.

A pretty cottage is being built by Mr. L. S. Thomson at Linden, on the Metropolitan branch of the Baltimore and Ohio road. The house will be two stories in height with a mansard roof, and will be built in a substantial manner. The interior will be finished in good style, and when completed the house will be well adapted for the summer or winter residence of the owner.

IMPROVING TWO RESIDENCES. During the absence of Admiral Upshur in Europe his residence, 1721 Rhode Island avenue, will be in the hands of workmen undergoing important alterations. Mr. Chas. A. Langley, the contractor, who has charge of the work, will change the present entrance, which is now some distance above the level of the street. The remodeled house will be what is known as the English basement. Mr. Langley will also, during the summer, add another story to the residence of Capt. J. F. Rodgers, 1310 16th street, bringing it up to a level with the adjoining residences.

Lawn and Greenhouse. Land-plaster is an excellent fertilizer for nearly all kinds of flowers. Geraniums grow rapidly when plaster is sprinkled around the

stems and over the roots. In pruning roses, cutting back closely produces, as a rule, fewer blossoms of finer quality, while from those hot so closely pruned will be

obtained a larger quantity of smaller flowers. Nitrate of soda (saltpeter) is excellent for weak and sickly plants. Dissolve a tablespoonful in a gailon of soft water and sprinkle the plants with the solution once a day. Nitrate of potash is better, but is more expensive. Vick's Magazine tells of a greenhouse in

ich's Magazine tells of a greenancich twenty thousand young rose plants beme infected with mildew to a woful extent, sen they were treated to a solution of sulphide f potash, a quarter of an ounce to a gallon of fater, syringed with a fine hose. The mildew was at once destroyed, and the plants were then syringed with pure water.

Not long since we called on a farmer whose wife was passionately fond of flowers, and had a farmer whose first-class workmanship daspers.

The harmes is hand-made and handsome, costing the harmes is hand-made and handsome, cos

AUCTION SALES.

THIS AFTERNOON.

Carrico, three houses on 10th street, between B and C streets. Moses Bradshaw, six houses on C street, between 9th and 10th streets. W. E. Wright, four houses on D street, between 8th and 9th streets.

No mention is made in the foregoing review of the single houses that are being erected. There are quite a number of these, which shows that thrifty citizens are locating homes for

stallments at six, twelve, and eighteen months, with in-terest from day of sale, or all cash if desired. A de-posit of \$100 required on day of sale, and all convey-ancing at purchaser's cost. If sale not complied with in fitteen days right to resell at purchaser's risk and cost is researed.

cost is reserved.

JOB. BARNARD, Trustee, 500 5th st. n.w.

DUNCANSON BROS., Auctioneers. ap15-eod

25 THE ABOVE SALE IS FURTHER POST-poned in consequence of the rain until SATURDAY, the FOURTH DAY OF MAY, 1889, at same hour and place. JOB BARNARD, Trustee, mys-d&ds 500 5th st. n. w.

"The Evening Star."

CHAS. MAURICE SMITH,

458 Louisiann ave, n.w.,

WILLIAM J. MHALER,

486 Leuisiana ave, n.w.

THOS. E. WAGGAMAN,

Keal Estate Auctioneer. * ap20-d&ds

THE ABOVE SALE IS POSTPONED IN CON-sequence of the ram until MONDAY, MAY SIXTH, 1889, same hour and place, by order of the trustee, THOMAS DOWLING, Auctioneer.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF BRICK HOUSES AND LOTS ON CORNER FOUR-AND-A-HALF STREET AND N STREET LOT ON ALLEY BETWEEN THIRD AND FOUR-AND-A-HALF AND M AND N STREET; LOT ON ALLEY AND M AND N STREET; AND LOT ON FIRST STREET, BETWEEN P AND Q STREETS SOUTHWEST.

By virtue of a decree of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, passed in equity cause No. 11, 363, We, as trustees appointed in said cause, will offer for sale on TUESDAY, MAY SEVENTH, A. D. 1889, at the hours and places named hereinafter, the following described peices and parcels of land and premises, the west one hundred and fifteen (115) feet by the width of the lot, twenty-five feet, of Lot we in Square five hundred and forty-five, mir, roved by Brick Dwelling, on 4½ street, between 3d and 8 street, between M and N streets southwest.

IMMEDIATELY AFTER, the west one hundred and forty-five, improved by Brick Dwelling, on 4½ street, between M and N streets southwest.

IMMEDIATELY AFTER, the north thirty feet in depth by the width of the Lot of Lot sixty-seven, in square rive hundred and forty-five, situated in alley, between 3d and 4½ and M and N streets southwest.

IMMEDIATELY AFTER, the north thirty feet in depth by the width of the Lot of Lot sixty-seven, in square rive hundred and forty-five, situated in alley, between 3d and 4½ and M and N streets southwest.

IMMEDIATELY AFTER, the north thirty feet in depth by the width of the Lot of Lot sixty-seven, in square rive hundred and forty-five, situated in alley, between 3d and 4½ and M and N streets southwest.

At SIX O'CLOCK P.M., SAME AFTERNOON in front

At SIX O'CLOCK P.M., SAME AFTERNOON in front of the premises, the north half of lot 5 in square numbered six hundred and fitty-six (656), situated on 1st street between P and Q streets s. w., unimproved.

Terms of sale—One-third cash, the balance in two equal installments, payable in one and two years there are respectively; notes to be given bearing interest, and to be secured by deed or deeds of trust on the property sold or all cashs, at the option of the purchaser or purchasers. A deposit of \$100 on each piece sold at the time of sale; conveyancing, &c., at purchaser's cost.

HENRY WISE GARNETT,

S. T. THOMAS,

420 and Louisiana ave,
Trustees.

DUNCANSON BROS., Auctioneers.

DUNCANSON BROS., Auctioneers. ap25-d&ds

WHOMAS DOWLING, Auctioneer,

EXECUTOR'S SALE OF VERY VALUABLE PROPERTY OF FOURTEEN ACRES OF LAND AND IMPROVEMENTS, AT TENALLYTOWN, D.C. On TUESDAY, MAY FOURTEENTH, 1889 at FIVEO'CLOCK, I will sell on the premises, fronting on the Murdock Mill road and the Military road and immediately opposite the lands of Mirs. Patton and known as Dumblane and the Burroughs property. This property is improved by a nearly new frame dwelling, containing ten rooms, with dairy, washrooms, large stable, carriages, and corn-house, &c. Terms: One-third cash; balance in two and three pears, with notes bearing interest, and secured by a deed of trust on the property sold, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser. A deposit of \$200 will be required at the time of sale. All conveyancing and recording at the cost of purchaser.

MY-100AS DOWLING, Auctioneer.

THOMAS DOWLING, Auctioneer.

TWO-STORY SIX-ROOM FRAME HOUSE, No. 1422
E STREET NORTHWEST, KNOWN AS JAKE
BUDD'S RESTAURANT, AT AUCTION.
On THURSDAY AFTERNOON, MAY NINTH,
1889, at FIVE O'CLOCK, in front of the premises, I
shall sell parts of lots 8 and 10, in square 2:27 (15x69
feet 73¢ inches), with the improvements, which consist
of two-story six-room frame, No. 1422 E street north-Terms; One-half cash; balance in six and twelve months, with notes bearing interest and secured by deed of trust on property sold, or all cash, at option of purchaser. \$100 deposit required at the time of sale, All conveyancing and recording at purchaser's cost, my2-d&ds THOMAS DOWLING, Auct,

My2-dads

THOMAS DOWLING, Auct,

PAIR FINE SEAL BROWN CARRIAGE HORSES,
ELEGANT LANDAU, HANDSOME BROUGHAMS (WITH POLE AND SHAFTS), ELEGANT
QUEEN'S-BODY VICTORIA: FINE DOUBLE
SET HARNESS, SILVER MOUNTED AND
HAND-MADE, COST \$350; BEARSKIN CAPES,
FUR ROBES, LIVERY SUITS, PLUSH AND
GLOTH LAP ROBES, &c., &c., BEING THE
PROPERTY OF EX-PRESIDENT GROVER
CLEVELAND.
On MONDAY, MAY SIXTH, commencing at
TWELVE O'CLOCK NOON, we will sell at the stables
of WOOD BROS., M street, between 16th and 17th
streets northwest, the entire Stable Outfit of EXPRESIDENT GROVER CLEVELAND.
It is hardly necessary for us to attempt to describe
the articles, as they are familiar to every one in our
city and consist of—
1 Fine Landau, complete.
1 Handsome Brougham, Pole and Shafts,
1 Victoria, or Cabricket Queen's bcdy).
1 Set Double Silver-Mounted Harness,
Foot and Box Cushions, Rubber Suits, Gloves,
2 Livery Suits, Light.
3 "Green.
Fur Robes, Bearkin Capes,

when she was passionately fond of flowers, and had the finest geraniums we ever saw outside of a greenhouse. When asked the secret of her success she replied: "It is because I grow my ap laints in tin cans, and in these they do not dry up as they do in porous pots; in the tins I only they was they was they was they was they do in porous pots; in the tins I only they was they

AUCTION SALES. FUTURE DAYS.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE
IN THE COUNTY OF WASHINGTON, BEING SMITH AND ELLIOT'S, TRUSTEES,
SUBDIVISION OF THAT PORTION OF THE
ESTATE OF THE LATE COL, HENRY NAYLOR,
BEING ON THE FASTERN BRANCH OR ANACOSTIA RIVER, IMMEDIATELY ADJACENT
TO THE NEW BEIDGE, NEARLY COMPLATED,
ACROSS THE ANACOSTIA RIVER AND BY
THE WAY OF PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE EXTENDED, KNOWN AS "TWINING CITY."
By virtue of a decree of the Supreme Court of the
District of Columbia, passed in cause of Nation vs.
Nation et al., No. 982.7 in equity, we will offer at public sale on the premises, beginning on WEDNESDAY,
TWENTY-SECOND MAY, A. D. 1889, at HALFPAST FOUR O'LOCK F. M., the various lots in the
subdivision of "Twining City" made by us as trustees
and recorded in Book No. 6 (County) at page 131, in
the surveyor's office of the District of Columbia.

Terms of sale: One-third cash; belance in equal instalments at one and two years, notes to be given bearing 6 per cent interest from day of sale, payable semiannually, and to be secured by deed of trust on the
property sold, or all cash at option of purchaser. A deposit of \$25 on each lot will be required at time of
sale are not cotaphed with in 10 days from day of
sale are not cotaphed with in 10 days from day of
sale are not cotaphed with in 10 days from day of
sale trustees reserve the right to reself the property
in default at the risk and cost of the detaulting purchaser or purchasers, after five days' public notice of
such resale in some newsuaper profished in Washington, D. C.

X. B.—Plats showing the subdivision can be obtained
on application to the trustees or the suctioneers.

BICHARD SMITH.

OUR DAYS

Trustees.

DUNCANSON BROS.
Auctioneers. myl.4,7,9,11.14.16&d&ds

Auctioneers. myl.4,7,9,11,14,16&d&ds

PAWNBROOKER'S SALE
AT LASKET'S.
201 PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE NORTHWEST, CORNER OF SECOND STREET.

We will sell, beginning on SATURDAY, MAY FOURTH, att HALF-PAST SEVEN P.M., and continuing MONDAY and TUESDAY, the SIXTH AND SEVENTH, all pledges forleited by non-redemption, from No. 1 to 1,900, consisting of Gold, Silver and Metal Watches, Diamond Pins, Rings, Ear Rings, Sieves Buttons, Lockets, Chains, Silver and Silver-Flated Wares, Clocks, Open Glasses, Musical Instruments, Type-writers, Guins, Pistois, &c. Fersons holding tickets please take notice.

Great Bargains.

HENRY B. LASKEY.

Mys-38 C. A ROUT & CO. Aucts.

my3-3t C. A ROOT & CO. Aucts.

WWO SPLENDID BUILDING LOTS ON SIX
TEENTH STREET, BETWEEN Q AND STREETS NORTHWEST. On WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, MAY EIGHTH, at FIVE O'CLOCK, we will sell, in front of the prem-

cality, where so many fine residences have been built. It adjoins the residence of Mr. S. W. Curriden. At the northwest corner of 1st and B streets is the substantial residence of Prof. Bodfish. On the opposite corner are the houses built by Mr. W. C. Dodge, and further the consumers of the consumers of the consumers of the consumers of Mr. Dodge. One of Mr. Dodge. One

No. 141.

Terms of sale; One-third cash and the balance in one and two years with interest from day of sale, for which the purchaser will give his promissory notes. A hien will be reserved on the property until all purchases money and interest shall be paid. And on ratification of sale and payment of the purchase-money and interest a deed will be given. A deposit of \$100 will be required at time of sale. All conveyancing at cost of purchaser. Terms must be complied with in ten days, otherwise parties reserve the right to resell at cost and risk of defaulting purchaser after five day's notice in "The Evening Star."

M., the farm of the late Amos feed, 39:1 across the dewelling is of aristocratic pretensions, having twenty rooms, balls, verandas, etc., in good order, lawn, shade and orchard, from ore in abundance ing lets of a town syndicate, making the property valuate as a speculation.

Terms announced on the day of sale.

Attorney for owner, 200 N. Caivert st., Baltimore; or, G. W. GRAY, 923 I st. n.w.

MEDICAL, &c.

LADIES WHO REQUIRE THE SERVICES OF AN A experienced female physician should consult Mrs. Dr. WilksON, 1105 Park Place n.e., bet, B and C. 11th and 12th sis, n.e., Ladies only, Remedy, \$5, m.25-10w

MANHOOD RESTORED BY USING A BOTTLE
Mortwo of Dr. BROTHERS' Invacorating Cordial,
will cure any case of hervous debuity and loss of
berve-power. It imparts vigor to the whole system,
Male or female. 1906 B st. s.w. mpl1-1m

Open Sundays from P to 8 p.m. 421 9th st. n.w.

The amount of suffering and annoyance resulting from feet troubles corns, bunions, incrowing toe-mails, etc., is probably more general than from other originary adments. This brings up the fact that Frof. J. J. George's, 1115 Pa. ave. the oldest specialist in this line in the District, is stall adding to the well-carned reputation he has seen ed as a skillful and successful operator. Instant relied is afforded from his treatment. Frof. Georges many applicances for relief and his shoemaking department are the most complete. His patrons are among the leading critizens of Washington and other cities. One visit will convince the most skeptical.

M.E. BROOKE TELLS ALL THE EVENTS OF M. LIFE. All business confidential, Ladies and gen-tlemen 50 cents each, 468 L st., between 4th and 5th sts. n.w. BOOKS AND STATIONERY

LIVE LITTLE PEPPERS AND HOW THEY GREW by Margaret Sidney, is a most charming story of sildren for children and older folks, and can be bught for a time at 25 cents, nicely bound.

DRY GOODS.

Just received another shipment of New Spring Goods compressing Wool and Silk Henriettas, French Satteens, Scotch Ginghams, Wool combination Suitings and China Silks, also a full line of Linen Sheetings, Pillow Linens, Damasks Hable Cloths and Napkins to match, Table Damasks all grades, Hemstitched Linen Sheets and Pillow Cases, Damask and Huck Towels, Silk and Lisle Hose in great veriety.

120-3m HOOE BRO. & CO., 1328 F st.

CAMPBELL CARRINGTON, ATTORNEY-AT Law, Webster Law Building, 505 D st. n.w., Wash larten, D. C. Residence, 1218 H st. n. w. 422

SPECIALTIES.